(We have already alluded to this excellent poen we have already almost to this control property by our young Buckeye bard, and we can safely say it is one of the best which has ever appeared to the definede, and that it is destined to Iyo long after the gifted singer has caused to wonve his tunoful and impromive verse,—Eo.;

It was a story the pilot fuld, with his back to hi hearets.

Keeping his hand on the wheel and his eye on the globe of the jack-staff.

Holding the beat to the shore and out of the sweep current, turning saids for the heavy logs of the drift-Widely shunning the snags that made as sardonic

All the soft, damp air was full of delicate perfume from the young willows in bloom on either bank of the young willows willows will be young willows will be young willows will be young willows wil it. Il the soft, damp air was full of delicate perfume rom the young willows in bloom on either bank of

all of the gamblers. So when I saw this week one staking his money against them. Betting upon the turn of the cards, I knew what was coming: ever left their pigeons a single feather to fly with.

Next day I saw them together,—the stranger and one of the gamblers:

Picturesque rascal be was, with long black hair and areaque rascal he was, with long bases nonstackes, it is a super from his k slouch hat drawn down to his eyes from his rillainous forchead; longether they moved, still carnestly talking in whispers the forecastle, where sat the woman toward the forecastle, sed by the fall of feet, she turned, and, beholding her master, etcd him with a smile that was more like a wife's to meet him fondly, and then, with the dread prehension
ys haunting the slave, fell her eye on the face
the gambler,
and lustful and fierce and full of meruless comping.
Something was spoken so low that I could not hear
what the words were;
Only the woman started, and looked from one to the with imploring eyes, bewildered hands, and a All through her frame: I saw her from where I was standing, she shocked.

'Say! is it so? she cried. On the weak, white lips of her master Died a sickly smile, and he said,—'Louise, I have soid you. God is my indge! May I never see such a look of olaic auguish, so that which the woman east on her master, her master, ping her breast with her little hands, as if he had stabbed her, inding in silence a space, as fixed as the Indian Then, with a gurgling mean, like the sound in the threat of the dying.

Came back her voloe, that, rising, fluttered, through wild incoherence.

Into a terrible shrick that stopped my heart while she answered:

Sold me's sold me's sold — And you promised to give me my freedom!—

Fromised me, for the sake of our little boy in Saint Louis?

What will you say to our boy, when he cries for me there in Saint Louis?

What will you say to our boy, when he cries for me there in Saint Louis?

What will you say to our God?—Ah, you have been joining! Louis!

No! God! God! He shall hear it,—and all of the angels in Heaven.

Even the devils in Hell!—and none will believe when the boar! Carried out of wood, on the pilot-house of the old angels in Heaven.

Even the devils in Hell!—and none will believe when
they hear it.

Sold me!—Fell her voice with a thrilling wait, and

In his story a moment the pilot paused, while we sainte of a boat, that, rounding the point of bland. Finned toward us with fires that seemed to burn from the waters.— Stately and wast and swift, and borne on the heart of the current, n, with the mighty voice of a giant challenged to battle. to hattle.

Rose the responsive whistle, and all the echoes of island.

Swamp-land, glade, and brake, replied with a myriad Clamor.

Clamor.

Like Will birds that are suddenly startled from stumber at midnight;

Then were at peace once more, and we heard the harsh cries of the peacecks.

Perched on a tree by a cabin-door, where the white-headed settler's

White headed children stood to look at the boat as it massed them.

Passed them.

Passed them,

and their laughter.

Softly the sunset had faded, and now on the eastern horizon. Hung, like a tear in the sky, the beautiful star of the evening.

Down she sank on the deck, and covered her face

Still with his back to us standing, the pilot went on with his story :"Instantly, all the people, with looks of reproach and compassion, and compassion.
Flocked round the prostrate woman. The children cried, and their mothers
Ringred them tight to their breasts; but the gambler said to the captain—
Put me off there at the town that lies round the bend of the river.
Here, you! rise at once, and be ready now to go with me. Boughly he seized the woman's arm and strove to uplift her. uplift her.

She—she seemed not to heed him, but rose like one that is dresming.

Slid from his g. asp, and fleetly mounted the steps of Up to the hurricane-deck, in silence, without lamentation. Straight to the stern of the beat, where the wheel was, she ran, and the people Followed her fast till she turned and stood at bay for a moment,

Locking them in the face, and in the face of the
gait blet.

Not one to save her, many and in the face of the to save her, -not one of all the companion ate people!

Not one to save her, of all the pitying angels in
Heaven!

Not one bolt of God to strike him dead there before Wildly she waved him back, we waiting in silence and horror. Over the swarthy face of the gambler a paller of sed, like a gleam of lightning over the west in the night-time.

White, she stood, and mate, till he put forth his hand to secure her;
Then she turned and leaped,—in mid air fluitered a monetat.

Down; there, whiring, fell, like u broken winged bird from a free-top,
Down on the crust wheel, that caught her, and hurled her, and crushed her,
And in the forming water plunged her, and hid her figurer.

Still with his back to us all the pilot stood, but we beard him bearing as he polled the bell-rope to stop bere. Thes, turning.—
"This is the place where it happened," brokenly whispered the place.
"Base of the place where it happened," brokenly whose stop is present the stop by bere alone in the selppi flowed by the town that lay Checrful with lamis, Below we could hear them reversing the engines, and the great heat glided up to the shore like a giant when the changes. newled. hed her pipes. Broad over the swamps atward and turned our far-trembling o aliver. btile breath of an infinite sorrow

er day, a funeral party took the cland, Conu., for Lawrence, Mass., to body of a relative to the latter grial; but in their haste left the

The Shadows of London Life,
Mr. Wilkes, editor of the Spirit of the
Times, visited, recently, some of the low
places of London, and as he looked about
him with the eyes of a newspaper man, he
observed keenly, and recorded faithfully
what he saw. The pictures he draws could
hardly be matched any where in the cities
of our land, and we trust that we shall
never arrive at that pitch of civilisation
which shall enable us to present similar
samples.

which shall enable us to present similar samples.

With a party of other gentlemen, accompanied by a policeman as guide and guard, they explored the aubterranean haunts, which swarmed with thieves and squalld wretches. On their way their pockets were angled at continually by experts, but they had taken the precaution to leave their valuables at home. The first den they entered was a cellar or cave, lighted with a single rush-light, and there were a number of rufflans and loafers smoking and enjoying themselves, one of whom sang a song with taste and feeling, which betokened he had seen better days. Their next visit is thus described:

"Our policemen led the way across the

sunshine to the wearied artisan, and who plunder well-meaning poverty 15 provide blankets and Bibles for the happier heathen.

"Opposite this model lodging-house, over the way, as it were, but across a passage only two feet wide, is a restaurant, where chops are cooked, lobsters and ale served out, and dirty-faced gentlemen are furnished with pipes and tobacco at the very lowest rates. Here the creatures who crawl and move in the other room get fed, and replenish the foul currents of their being with fouler food. The occupation of those who inhabit such dens as these are various; some are street-cadgers, who rake the thoroughfares for rags and paper; some are those peculiar seavencadgers, who rake the thoroughfares for rags and paper; some are those peculiar scavengers who gather offal, and who become so enterprising in their calling as to chase the coach-horses in the street in anticipation of a windfall—a frequent sight in London; some are beggars; some thieves, and some are mere loafers, who, having raised a capital of children, send them forth to piffer or to beg, in order that they, their parents, may recline in an opulence of gin and tobacco during the evening of their days."

Other dens of a similar description they entered, and they made a tour among the gin-palaces, and wound up their tour of inspection with a call at the celebrated thieves' kitchen; this last being comparatively quiet, from the fact that a descent had been made upon it by the police not long ago.

upon it by the police not long ago.

moving from the water, and I followed him up one of the steep hills, and through the stinging-netties, which in that place grow to the hight of six feet. At length, losing all patience, as the huge beast, apparently walking quite at his ease, still kept thirty yards ahead of me, and thinking that I should bring him down to the charge, I fired at the side of his head behind the ear, as he swung himself about in going up the hill.

For the first time with such large game I was using a double rifle by Kennedy, that carried bullets of three and a quarter ounces weight. It had been made to order, but was an ounce heavier than it should have been, through a mistake. You may well believe that it was no joke, carrying this small cannon after an elephant, up one of those steep hills, through the nettles. But not having seen an elephant for five years—when i had been, for a young hand, rather successful—I never doubted for a moment that I should kill the animal with the left barrel in the charge.

never doubted for a moment that I should kill the animal with the left barrel in the charge.

I had not, however, calculated on the down-hill; and though I hit him in the right place for even ground, the large bullet only made him swerve very slightly. He swung his trunk round, and knocked over my second gun-carrier. My first, the now famous elephant-shikaree, Hoorcha, of the Neigherry Hills, fired a barrel of my light, smooth bore into his trunk as he passed. The fallen shikaree was more frightened than hurt, but he caught me by the knees, and it was very nearly becoming a tragedy.

Hoorcha handed me a little gan, one barrel only being loaded; and directly the elephant could turn, he carled up his trunk and came straight up the hill at us. Het him come to within five paces, when I hit him in the center of the head, and he reared backward, crashing through the clump of bamboos. But he was up immediately; and, as we sat without moving in the long grass and nettles, to my great delight he lost sight of us and went on. My blood was well up now. I loaded quickly and followed the savage, who was trumpeting and crashing through the jungles, till i came upon a female, who rushed by me, too fast for me to make at all certain of her. I then came on five females of the herd, who had heard the firing, but not knowing from whence it came were standing like a wall. I walked steadily up to the nearest one, who, hearing a dry stick crack under my feet, suddenly turned her head, and as suddenly fell dead, with a bail from the right barrel of my little gun. The huge tusker had, however, gone off at a great rate; and, it being evening, I lost him, and had te return to the Neddivuttum bungalow.

VERY FREELE PIGS .- A country editor in bullyragging a rival town, says that "it takes several of their pigs to pull a blade of grass; and they are so poor that the foremost selzes the spear in his mouth, the balance having taken each other by the tail, when they all give a pull, a strong pull, and a pull alto-gether, and if it breaks the whole tumble to the ground for want of sufficient strength to support them. It takes three or four of them to make a shadow."

A SAPE AND COMPORTABLE VESSEL .-- A New York paper, describing the Winams steamship, says her exterior is so built that in a gule it may be hermetrically scaled, and, in event of rolling bottom up, her fault would still go screwing through the submarine depths, frightening delphins, and scaring small speats into spasms, while her passengers would be as snugly comfortable, and as well preserved as settings in a local

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that date.
Applications in writing will be received up to the
ist of September for licenses to keep an estinghouse, refreshment salcous, so fountains and cigar
stands, and for the salc of articles manufactured on
the grounds. Each applicant will state what he desires to sell, and what he is willing to pay for the
privilege, without under-selling or disposing of his
license. No permissions to sell intexicating bevorages will be granted.
The first edition of the Regulations and Fromtim
List having been distributed, another supply will be
ready by the 2tch of August, containing such additional premiums as may be added by the Executive Committee. HENRY WAGER, Pres't,
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Cincinnati, O.

A DHINIATRATORYS SALE.—IN FURBLE SUANCE to an order of the Probata Court of Hamilton County to me directed, I will offer for sale on the 6th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1550, at three o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, the following described real estate, to wit:

The west half of the north-west quarter of section eight in Township seven, south of range two east, in the district of lands subject to sale at Lima, Ohiocontaining eighty acres, situate in the county of Mercer and State of Ohio, and being the same property convoyed to Clemens Kramer by Patout of the United States, dated October 10, 1644, and recorded in vol. 29, page 165, of the Records of the General Land Office.

Appraised at \$600.

MOSELY'S TUBULAR WROUGHT-IRON Arch Bridges

AND CORRUGATED IRON ROOFS,

(ABCHED AND FLAT,) A RE AS CHEAP AS WOOD, AND OUR mand.
Corrugated Iron Sheets constantly on hand, of all sizes, painted and ready for shipment, with full instructions for applying them.
Leave orders at 66 West Third-st.
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ALLIGATOR COAL COOKING STOVE From No. 333 Fourth, to their new store, S. W. CORNER OF FIFTH AND ELM. N. B .- Orders now received at our new

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Less COMPLICATION THAN ANY ather now in use. It will stitch, hem, tuck, gather, make cord and embroiter beautifully. It will work on all kinds of fabric, from the finest to the coarsest. All kinds of thread can be used from the original spool.

Persons in want of a Machina are respectfully in vited to call and examine ours before purchasing disewhere. ONLY THIRTY DOLLARS. 146 WALNUT-STREET, Agents wanted. (jyl4) M. B. BYROUT.

Millinery! J. WEBB, JR., 154 Fifth-street. I AM RECEIVING DAILY, BY EXPRESS, the very newest styles of BÖNNETS, RizBONS, FRENCH ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, CHILDREN'S,
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Wholesale and Retail, NO. 154 FIFTH-STREET. BEGGS & SMITE, A RENOW RECEIVING ADDITIONS TO their large assertment of Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Diamonds.

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Railroads. AND AFTER MONDAY. JUNE 11.

100. Trains will depart as follows:

1. M. EXPRESS—From Cit.

1. Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Humischunoni. Indianapoits, Jogannport, Payton, 7:30 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Mia berot, and from Charlment, Hamilton and Daylon Deposit on Columbus and Glovinad y via Columbus, Creditine and Fittcherry via Columbus Steelenville and Fittcherry via Columbus Steelenville and Fittcherry via Columbus Belatr and Benwood and via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg, also for garingfield and Dolaware.

1446 A. M. EXPRESS.—From Cintinuate Hamilton and Daylon Also conjects at Daylon for Springfiel, Urbana and Sandusky; and with Dayton and Michigan Bond for Troy, Piqua, didney, Linns, Fort Wayne and Chicago, Also for Toledo, Detroit and all points in Canada. Connects at Hamilton for Cyford, &c
9,150 A. M.—From Cincinnati Hamilton and Daylon Depot—Accommodation for Hamilton and Daylon Depot—Accommodation for Hamilton and Way Stations.

liations M. EXPRESS—From Little Miam De-20 April 1985 - From Little Miam De-cord formets via Columbus and Helair and Bun-sorie via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg, via Court via Creeline and Pittsburg, and via Columwood: via Columbus, Bolair and Fittsburg, via Cotumbus, Crestline and Fittsburg, and via Columbus and Clevelinis.

2:136 P. M. P. R. E. S. S.—From Ginclinnall, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Dayton, Syndagheld, Urbam and Dayton Depot—For Dayton, Syndagheld, Urbam and Dayton Depot—For Dayton, Syndagheld, Urbam and Dayton Beat Hamilton and Restrong and Columbus; counsects via Hamilton and Dayton Columbus; counsects via Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton and all Way Stations; Depot—For Hamilton and all Way Stations; also for Springheld.

4 P. M.—From Little Mismi Depot—Accommendation for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations; also for Springheld.

6 P. M.—From Little Mismi Depot—Accommendation for Columbus, stopping at Way Stations; also for Springheld.

6 P. M.—From Little Mismi Depot—Accommendation and Dayton Depot—For Troy, Piqua, Sidnay, Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Talede, Destroit and all points in Canada; essueds is Hamilton for Riehmoud, Logansport, 3:

11 P. M. EXPRESS—From Little Riami Depot—Connects via Columbus, Steubenville and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Fittsburg; via Columbus, Belair and Fittsburg; all information and Through Tickets please apply at the Offices, south-east corner of Front and Broadway; west also of Vige-terrest, between the Postoffice and the Burnet House; No. S East Third-street; Sixth-street Depot, and at the Kast Front-sireet Depot.

Trails run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnal time.

**Extra Commence of Ford Agent Commence of Figure 2 and the Rest Front-sireet Depot.

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THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

TWO DAILYTRAINS FOR VINCENNES, caire and St. Louis at 1.

1. UENNES, caire and St. Louis at 1.

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Vincennes Accommodation leaves at 9 F. M.

Opa train for Evanavills at 4.125 A. all points in Enanse at connect at 13. Louis and points in Enanse at Jones and Caire for Mounthis, Vicksburg, Natches and New Orleans.

One through train on Sunday at 5.35 F. M.

Beturning, fast line leaves East St. Louis, Sundays axcepted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Clinchmati at 9150 F. M.

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